

TENNESSEE

Epitome of Interesting Events That Are Transpiring Over the State

Selmer.—Eighteen hundred and fifty-nine men were registered in McNairy county Sept. 12. Seventeen hundred and forty-eight white; 121 negroes.

Covington.—Chas. L. Kinney of this city received a telegram stating that his son, Charles L. Kinney, Jr., aged 27, was killed at the Mineola Aviation Field, Brooklyn, N. Y., as the result of an airplane falling to earth.

Selmer.—A Red Cross membership campaign is being waged in McNairy county and workers report very encouraging results. The McNairy county chapter was organized here early in August in an enthusiastic representative mass meeting.

Paris.—The first carload of sweet potatoes from local growers was shipped to Northern purchasers the past week by the Henry County Sweet Potatoes Growers' Association. The price was \$2.25 per bushel and the car contained 600 bushels.

Newbern.—The link of the Memphis-Paducah highway which extends through Dyer county, beginning at Trimble by way of Newbern to Dyerburg, has been well worked and graded, and the route through Dyer promises to be in the best condition.

Whiteville.—M. A. Webb, 54, president of Whiteville Savings Bank and one of the wealthiest men in Hardeman county, died at his home here, after an illness of several months. He was a Mason, a Knight of Pythias and prominent in political and financial circles of the state.

Knoxville.—Harry S. Hall was elected chairman of the Knox County Democratic executive committee by unanimous vote, succeeding L. D. Smith, who tendered his resignation in compliance with the ruling of Director General McAdoo of the railroad administration. Mr. Smith is division counsel for the Southern Railway.

Nashville.—John Howe Peyton, president of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway Company, was found dead with a pistol bullet in his left temple at his home here. The story that the wound was self-inflicted is accepted by Mr. Peyton's friends, the act being ascribed to his depressed state of mind owing to his desire to secure army service abroad.

Chattanooga.—The 500 miners who quit at Soddy because of a difference between the day teamsters and the Durham company returned to the mines. It was learned here that the United States fuel administration ordered the men back to their jobs, ruling that they were bound to the company under their contract and were entirely in the wrong for leaving work.

Union City.—For killing William Mumford with a stick of stove wood which he had thrown at him, Herman Smith, a Lake county boy, was found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the circuit court here, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Judge R. A. Elkins. The two boys had quarreled, evidence adduced indicated, and Smith, in the heat of anger, hurled the firewood at Mumford, killing him.

Newbern.—A great deal of enthusiasm was manifested in Newbern by the citizens of the city school here, when practically every member met with the school faculty at the auditorium to hold the Parent Teachers' Association. An interesting program was delivered and many important subjects were given to the parents and students in the co-operation of the school work for this session.

Sunny Side.—John Glibreath of this place, bears the distinction of being the father of nine boys, two of whom are now in the army of the United States, one already in France and seeing service, the other in training to go, and last week seven more registered and are ready to go. This is a record that any father has a right to be proud of. In addition to the nine sons, Mr. Glibreath also has several daughters, who are active in army and navy work.

Knoxville.—The state board of control has made the recommendation that the State Deaf and Dumb Asylum at Knoxville be moved to the State Industrial School at Nashville and that the latter institution be established on the Herbert Domain. The asylum site is located on a square in the heart of the city, comprising more than eight acres of valuable property. The board favors agricultural education of deaf mutes, hence recommendations.

Lexington.—In the great fourth Liberty loan drive to be launched soon Henderson county is preparing to go "over the top" in subscribing quota.

Knoxville.—Col. Cary F. Spence has sent to Mrs. Spence two "75" shells made into flower vases. These shells missed headquarters of the 117th infantry, of which Col. Spence is commander, by only 200 yards, and will be among the first souvenirs of the Belgian battlefield to be received in Knoxville since the thirtieth division has been on Belgian soil.

FIGHT ON HISTORIC GROUND

American Troops Operating in Country for Many Centuries the Scene of Wars and Revolutions.

American soldiers during their brief leisure moments are wandering through ruins and over fields made familiar to students of history by centuries of wars and revolutions. Some of them have already fought on the scene of some of Napoleon's operations in the region of the Marne.

Some are training over ground where the Normans fought the French and where the French fought the Spaniards. Later they will perhaps be marching in line of battle over the country where the French and the Germans have fought again and again and where they will help the French and the British end the last of the wars to devastate the valleys of France for centuries to come.

Nearly the entire history of France is pictured all over the areas occupied by the Americans in ancient churches, which, along with object lessons in history, will give the attentive soldier an enlarged appreciation of art and architecture.

Asked to what extent the men were profiting from these opportunities, an officer of the American forces said that, after getting located, the soldier takes the first opportunity to explore the neighborhood. To use one of the British terms that are taking root among the overseas men, they "push off" into all the nooks and corners. If their conceptions of what they see are often vague at first they soon get the habit of observation which develops into taste and, in a goodly number of cases, becomes a study.

TURNING RATS TO ACCOUNT

Japanese Authorities Anticipate Substantial Revenue From Leather Made From Hides of Pests.

In the neighborhood of Aomori, Japan, the hides of squirrels are tanned and used as carpets, neckcloths and for other purposes. This has suggested to Doctor Hasegawa Kiyonari, head of the Hasegawa hospital at Osaka, who is a member of the Osaka municipal assembly, the possibility of turning to good account the hides of the numerous rats bought by the municipal authorities, in view of the great advance in the price of hides and leather. Doctor Hasegawa approached the authorities with the proposal, which was favorably received. They accordingly tanned the skins of two rats and sought the opinion of dealers as to what the leather would sell for. The dealers estimated that the skin of one rat was worth 20 sen in its raw condition. The public health authorities are now devising special means of disinfecting and tanning rat skins.

It is estimated that a great sum could have been obtained by tanning the hides of one-third of the rats bought by the Osaka municipal authorities during the last twenty years.

To Pollyfox.

Put down a red mark to the senate's credit for introducing the word "pollyfox." Here we have pussyfooting with characteristics more subtle even than silence. If one pussyfoots, well and good; he does not disturb, and it may reasonably be argued that only those engaged in evil doing or suffering from nerves object to those who come upon one noiselessly.

The pussyfooters may have no objectionable purpose in pussyfooting. He may even be amiably determined not to distract one engaged in pondering a painful problem, as whether it is better to earn an income and be taxed, or to escape both and play golf. But, as we understand it, to pussyfoot implies a sly purpose. An angel child possessed of a chunk of ice, with its lovely orbs fixed on the inviting passage between its papa's neck and collar, will pussyfoot even if it never heard of the word.

There is much in the contemplation of politics which makes to welcome the verb "to pollyfox." — New York Sun.

Well, That's Different.

While high-priced lawyers argued wrathfully for their clients over the ownership of a little white Eskimo dog the animal in controversy was brought into court in a sack by a negro, dead. Instantly the contestants changed sides. This was at Atlanta.

"Give it to that woman there," exclaimed Mrs. M. M. Brazell, who had sworn out a possessory warrant for a Spitz dog before Judge L. Z. Rosser.

"No, give it to her, I want her to have it," retorted Mrs. Anna Lee, who was contesting the possessory warrant.

The confused negro left the dog and retreated.

Judge Rosser gave the dead dog to Mrs. Brazell.

A 72-Year-Old Messenger Boy.

Auburn, N. Y., has a seventy-two-year-old messenger boy. Although retired from active work, he decided he could do some war service by taking some young man's place with the telephone company.

"I have had some amusing experiences," he remarked recently. "I answered one call, and the man said: 'Are you from the Western Union?' I replied that I was. 'Well,' he said, 'I wanted a boy, not the president of the company.' There was another call to the St. Cloud and I went. The man said: 'Are you a boy?' But before I could answer another man remarked facetiously, 'He was when you called.'"

Christ's Method of Reform

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—I beseech thee for my son Onesimus.—Philemon 10.

The epistle of Philemon was written under most interesting circumstances.

Its recipient, a gentleman living in Colosse, was master of a slave named Onesimus, which means Profitable. But the slave in question had been far from profitable. Indeed it seems he had stolen money and run off to Rome, the haunt of thieves and criminals of all sorts. Here he came into contact with Paul, who

was imprisoned, and was led to faith in Christ. He endeavored himself to the apostle by ministering to him in his bonds, a service for which his training as a slave peculiarly fitted him. Yet the time came when Paul felt he should send him back to his owner, the Christian Philemon. But he places in his hands the letter with which all the world has become familiar, in order to insure him a kindly reception as a Christian brother, in spite of his past defections. Erasmus said of this letter, "Cicero never wrote with greater eloquence," and Renan declared that it is "a small but true masterpiece of the art of letter writing."

We will not deal at this time with the marvelous tact exhibited by Paul in appealing to Philemon on behalf of Onesimus, but confine ourselves to the terms used by the apostle in speaking of the slave whom he is sending home.

It will help us to appreciate these terms if we remind ourselves that, in Paul's day, slaves were looked on as "things" rather than men. Wealthy men sometimes owned as many as 10,000 or 20,000, and a couple of hundred in a family was common. In the time of Augustus 400 slaves were put to death because their master had been murdered, presumably by one of them.

How remarkable, then, the expression Paul uses, "My son Onesimus whom I have begotten in my bonds." He calls the thief his son! Again he refers to him as "my very heart" (v. 12 R. V.) and says, "If thou count me therefore a partner, receive him as myself" (v. 17). Anything which could make a Pharisee talk so about a slave is certainly worthy of consideration and the wonder of it is increased as we recall that Paul was a Roman citizen also.

Again, as if punning on Onesimus' name, he says that he was in time past "to thee unprofitable, but now profitable to thee and to me." What was this power that had taken Onesimus out of the refuse heap of society and made him useful to all to whom he was related? Voltaire said, "Philosophy does not concern itself with common minds. We have never undertaken to enlighten cobblers and maid-servants. We leave that to apostles."

Turning Point for John B. Gough.

Well, fortunately, the apostles knew a power, even the gospel which is unto salvation to every one who believes. We wonder what Voltaire could have done for Onesimus, or to come to modern times, for John B. Gough? Gough once lay in the gutter, drunk, with the noonday sun pouring down on his face. A good woman passed by and in compassion threw her handkerchief over his bloated face to protect it. When he awoke he found the dainty handkerchief and was greatly moved. Said he, "I am deep enough down, God knows, but some one has thought me worth pitying, and if I am worth pitying, I am worth saving." It was the turning point in his life, and that he became "profitable" needs no demonstration.

Finally Paul bids Philemon receive this man, "not now as a servant, but above a servant, a brother beloved, specially to me, but how much more unto thee, both in the flesh and in the Lord." As one has put it, "In the flesh Philemon had the brother for his slave; in the Lord Philemon had the slave for his brother." We need not urge that a gospel which made master and slave brethren sounded the death knell of slavery.

First Christianize—Then Civilize.

We hear much today of social reform, but forget sometimes that "the soul of improvement is the improvement of the soul." Would that we might learn from the story of Onesimus this truth, which all the Christian centuries illustrate. The history of missions in Greenland is a typical one. Hans Egede went out first and labored faithfully on the theory that we should first civilize, then Christianize. But he finally gave up his task as hopeless. He was followed by John Back, who reversed the process and found the secret of success. From his lips a savage named Kajarnak heard the story of Christ's agony in the garden. It melted his heart and he went out with flowing eyes and irresistible pathos to tell his countrymen the story of the Cross. He does most for social reform who plants most deeply the Spirit of Christ.

"Gannon Fodder."
"At Belleau, with three of my men, we ran into a bunch of twenty Germans. They shouted 'Kamerad!' but changed their minds and began to shoot. We rushed them with bayonets. We brought back two prisoners."

"I know about the prisoners, but did you kill a German yourself?"
"Yes; I killed three, one with my bayonet, which broke; one with the butt of my rifle and one with this trench knife."

"Did they kill any of your men in the close in-fight?"

"No, they can't fight unless they're all together and have machine guns and grenades"—A Serbian Sergeant to Don Martin.

Rather Weak.

Claire—Is Bob his uncle's only heir?

Jack—If he was the old gent would suffocate in five minutes.

The One to Blame.

"Who egged Smith on to his nonsense?" "I guess it was that old hen he married."

You're Foolish To Suffer With Kidney Trouble

No one need be subject to constant pain and sickness from this cause.



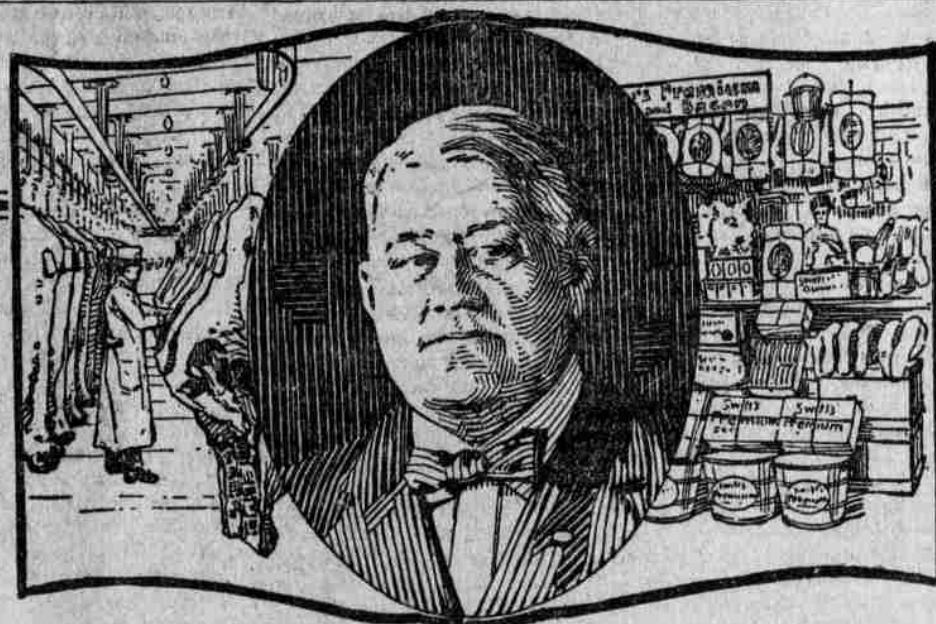
Dodd's Kidney Pills

A REMEDY

Save yourself from constant aches and pains, from long-continued debility, from eventual Bright's Disease and possible death. Don't despair. Don't neglect the warnings found in backache, pain in loins, stiffness, swollen joints, dizziness, edema in secretion. They indicate surely the ATTACKS OF DISEASE.

Get immediately the great Kidney and Bladder Remedy, DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Start now to check the ravages of the enemies to health. Be one of the thousands who rejoice in regained strength, vigor and happiness. But be sure to get the genuine—the box with DODD'S on the cover—the name with three D's.

Every Druggist Sells Them Under a Satisfaction-or-Money-Back GUARANTEE.



The Branch House Man

This is one of the Swift & Company Branch House Men.

They are all pretty much alike in the way they feel toward their work—and that is what this ad is about.

They know that most people couldn't get such good meat promptly and in good condition if it weren't for the branch houses of which they are in charge.

They know that the branch house is one of the most important links in the chain of preparing and distributing meat for a nation.

They know that Swift & Company must have its branch houses run at the highest notch of usefulness; that even a Swift &

Company branch house won't run itself, and that it is up to the branch house man to run it properly.

Any branch house man who doesn't see his work in this light is transferred to some other place with Swift & Company to which he is better adapted.

They are picked men, these branch house men. Every time you sit down to a steak or chop, or cut of roast, you can give a grateful thought to the whole crew of them.

And remember, in a general way, that everything that makes life smoother and more convenient for you, is the result of the thoughtfulness and effort of a lot of people of whom you have never heard.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Are You Bloated After Eating

With that gassy, puffy feeling, and hurting near your heart? For Quick Relief—Take ONE

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

You can fairly feel it work. It drives the GAS out of your body and the Bloat goes with it.

Removes Quickly—Indigestion, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, etc.

Get EATONIC from your Druggist with the DOUBLE GUARANTEE

Send for the "Eatonic" Book. Address: Eaton's Kennedy Co., 1115-24 St. W., Wash. Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Record Dive Almost Caused Death.

A new world's record for high diving was made at Sydney, Australia, during a water carnival for the purpose of raising war relief funds, when a Solomon Islander, Allick Wickham, dived from a height of 205 feet. The man was able to retain both consciousness and equilibrium for the first 150 feet, after which all became blank. Wickham struck the water in a semi-prone position with such force that he was completely knocked out for more than ten minutes. When taken from the water he was bleeding from a dozen places about the body.

Caught.

Senior—"I thought that professor was a bookworm." Junior—"He was until an early bird of a co-ed came along."

Satan probably had some good excuse for not learning to skate.

ASTHMA

INSTANTLY RELIEVED WITH

ASTHMADOR

OR ONLY REFUNDED ASK ANY DRUGGIST

W. N. U., CINCINNATI, NO. 38-1918.

CHRONIC CONSTIPATION

IS A CRIME AGAINST NATURE

Stop it or you never can keep well. If you wake with a bad taste in the mouth, coated tongue, perhaps headache, your liver is torpid. A torpid liver deranges the whole system, produces dyspepsia, constiveness and piles. There is no better remedy for these disorders than DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS. Try them just once and be eternally convinced. For sale by all druggists.

Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills



Fall Run of Distemper

MAY BE WHOLLY AVOIDED BY USING

"SPOHN'S" A small outlay of money brings very great results. It is a sure cure and a preventive if you use it as per directions. Simple, safe and sure. The large size is twice the quantity and an ounce more than the small size. Get your horses in best condition for late fall and winter. All druggists, business dealers or manufacturers.

Spoehn Medical Co. Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

So It Goes.
"That trademark made a fortune for me." "Yet now you shelve it in favor of a crest."

Many a man who marries an heiress lives to regret monkeying with a get-rich-quick game.

The chronic joker and the dog's tail are great wags.

Cincinnati has a deaf and dumb barber, but with the aid of a phonograph he manages to pull through.

Many a man's originality is due to a defective memory.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy

No stinging—Just Eye Comfort. 50 cents a bottle. Druggists or mail. Write for Free Eye Book.

MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO